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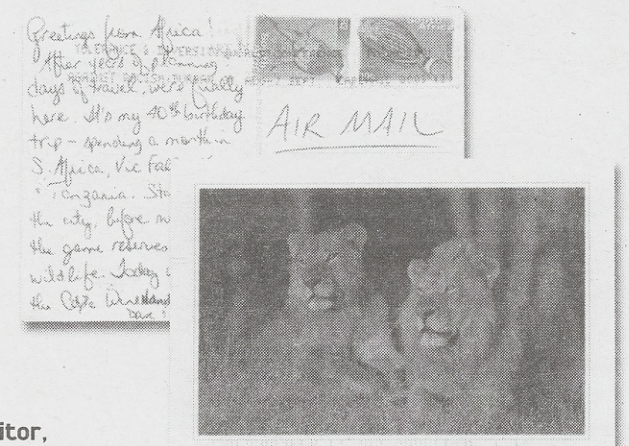

Dear Editor,
Greetings From Africa!

After years of planning, days of travel, we're finally here. It's my fortieth birthday trip - spending a month in South Africa, Victoria Falls, Kenya, and Tanzania. Starting in the city, before moving on to the game reserves to see the wildlife. Today we're off to the Cape.

Sincerely,
Dave and Kevin

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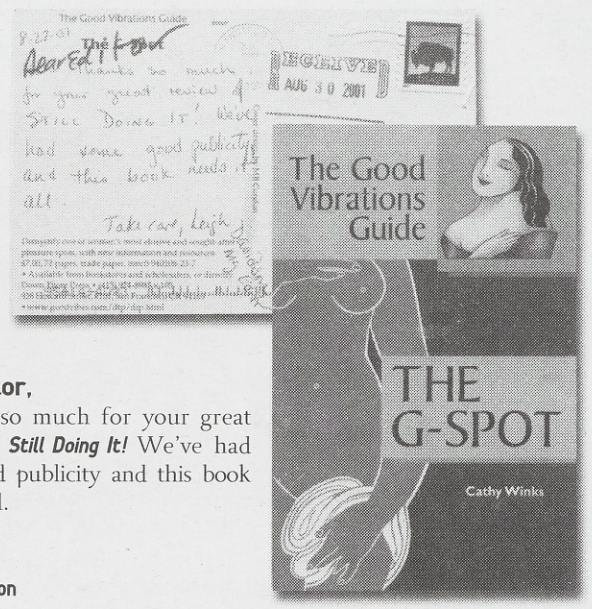

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New York City Attack Hits Home

By Nicole Machafi
MGW STAFF

On Tuesday, September 11 California lost several members of its GLBT community when United Airlines Flights 175 and 93 and American Airlines Flights 11 and 77 were hijacked by unknown assailants. There were a total of 266 passengers and crew on the four flights.

American Airlines Flight 11 was in route from Boston to Los Angeles with ninety-two passengers and crew. At capacity, the Boeing 767 could hold about 300 people. It was the first plane to fly into the World Trade Center at about 8:45am. After the incident, investigators found that one of the hijacker's luggage was not placed on the plane. The suitcase contained an instructional video on flying commercial planes, a fuel consumption calculator, and a copy of the Koran.

United Airlines Flight 175 departed from Boston heading to Los Angeles. The Boeing 757 contained fifty-six passengers and nine crew. A few minutes after 9am it became the second plane to collide with the World Trade Center.

American Airlines Flight 77 left Washington D.C. for Los Angeles. There were sixty-four passengers and crew aboard the Boeing 757. About 9:40am the plane collided with the Pentagon caving in all five floors at some points. **Barbara Olson**, wife of Solicitor General **Theodore Olson**, was onboard the plane and called her husband twice before the crash.

United Airlines Flight 93 was bound for San Francisco from Newark, New Jersey with thirty-eight passengers and a crew of seven. As the Boeing 757 approached Cleveland the plane turned back to Pennsylvania. Air traffic controllers reported screaming in the cockpit. An unidentified man called 911 from a mobile phone on the plane but little information was obtained from him. Several other passengers were able to phone their families from the plane. It nose-dived into a field in Pennsylvania at 10am.

Ronald Gamboa and **Dan Brandhorst**, a couple entering their thirteenth year together, perished on United Airlines Flight 175. Gamboa, 33, and Brandhorst were accompanied by their three-year-old adopted son, **David**. They lived in Los Angeles.

David Charlebois, an out pilot, was among the sixty-four people killed on American Airlines Flight 77. He held the position of first officer on the flight. Charlebois was a member of the National Gay Pilots Association and a resident of Dupont Circle. He had been flying with American Airlines for about ten years. His partner of fourteen years has refused to speak with media.

Mark Bingham, a gay public relations executive, lost his life on United Flight 93. He contacted his mother by mobile phone about fifteen minutes before the plane crashed into a field in western Pennsylvania. Officials speculate that the flight may have been bound for Camp David or the White House. Bingham, 31, was a rugby enthusiast that planned to attend the Gay Games in Sydney, Australia.

Thomas Burnett, a resident of San Ramon, placed a second call from the same plane. Burnett told his wife that they were going to die, but he and two other men were going to fight the hijackers. It is unclear whether Bingham was one of the two men mentioned or what altercation, if any, took place.

Among other members and allies of the GLBT community lost in the tragedy were Reverend Michael Judge, a Catholic chaplain with the New York Fire Department. Friends described him as a decent, wonderful human being who disagreed with the St. Patrick's Day Parade's ban on GLBT participants. Judge, 68, rushed to the World Trade Center after the plane collision. He was hit on the head by falling debris while helping an injured firefighter.

Graham Berkeley, an openly gay product management director for Compuware, perished on Flight 175. His parents, who live in England, said he was a "brilliant boy, a brilliant man." Berkeley, 37, lived in Boston and was headed for a conference in Los Angeles. He was a professional violinist that enjoyed vacationing on Fire Island.

David Angell, 54, of Pasadena was the executive producer of the NBC's Frasier, He was aboard American Airlines Flight 11, the first plane to crash into the World Trade Center. Angell joined protests against **Laura Schlessinger** and wrote GLBT-positive dialogue into Cheers and Frasier.

Also killed in the crash at the Pentagon was actress and fashion photographer **Berry Berenson**. She was returning from a Cape Cod vacation. Berenson, 53, was married to actor **Anthony Perkins** from 1973 until he died of AIDS in 1992. She was an advocate of GLBT civil rights and supporter of her husband, who was gay.

The Challenge We Must Now Face

The following speech was delivered by Rosemary Metrailer at a memorial service on September 11 at a Sacramento Memorial Auditorim.

Our world has changed and our options are forever altered. I believe the challenge for us now as a human race is to find and practice some other ways of resolving our religious and political differences besides violence!

Our great-great grandfathers' world of an eye for an eye can no longer dominate if we want the world as we know it to continue. "You kill my people, I kill your people" is too dangerous a game with the technological and biological weaponry now accessible to the everyday person. Sure, we must do something definitive to those responsible for these horrendous acts, "smite the mighty sword" somehow against those who've shown they know only violence, but what then?

I grew up a Catholic farm girl in rural Indiana, and in my twenties realized I was a lesbian. All my life I've been taunted or persecuted in varying degrees for each of those different parts of me. I turned to community activism, a child of the sixties, to nurture my soul.

We live in a world where there are some self-righteous, judgmental people who preach hatred of others simply because of who they are – gay, lesbian, Black, Hispanic, Japanese, Jewish, Palestinian, Egyptian – I could go on and on. Jerry Falwell, Randall Terry, Saddam Hussein, Osana bin Laden – their messages are frighteningly similar. These people use hatred to aggrandize themselves. It grows like a cancer in those they attract until one day it explodes in horrible, violent acts, where humanity isn't even considered any more – only the hatred and the leader's "just" cause.

We must make our world leaders look beyond the moment and devise other ways of dealing with our differences. With our collective intelligence and compassion, surely there are ways for Israeli and Palestinian, Irish Catholic and Protestant, Serb and Bosnian, all the tragic struggling factions to co-exist without maiming, killing, each other. If not, it's just a matter of time before one of these fanatical groups will destroy the world as we know it.

And in our own every day lives, the message of hope and healing we're trying to find here tonight in Sacramento, I ask you to consider this.

One of the burdens of being persecuted oneself is the propensity to turn around and try to hurt others. The high school boy who is taunted and goes to school with guns to kill his classmates. The abused child who becomes the adult abuser.

We've got to stop the cycle, each of us in our own way. Tonight, I ask you this, for tomorrow and thereafter:

Tell the people you love that you love them. Take the time to call, write, e-mail those who are far away. Let go of petty hurts and anger as soon as you can; don't let it fester. Spend some time every day with your pets, your garden, the things that nurture your spirit. Give yourself a few moments to savor all that you do have. Show anyone for whom you're a role model what it means to have respect for humanity, for peoples' differences.And keep doing everything you can in your own individual way to be proud of your community and of your part in shaping the future of our world.

Please, please may this hideous tragedy mobilize our world to find ways to peace, so we can enjoy all we've worked so hard to build. Thank you.

—Rosemary Metrailer
Sacramento

Our Campaign For Freedom Must Endure

We join the U.S. and the world in mourning the deaths of thousands of women, men, and children September 11 at the hands of terrorists. The feminist campaign to liberate Afghan women and girls from the terrorist Taliban militia must continue. For over four years, we have educated the American public and the American government of the growing menace that the Taliban presents to human freedom in Afghanistan and to global stability.

While at this time we cannot definitely say that the Taliban and Osama bin Laden have committed these horrific acts, we do know that they have been leading campaigns of terror against women, women's rights, ethnic and religious minorities, and the Western world for many years.

But we must not condemn the Afghan people. In fact, they are the first victims of this terrorist regime. The Taliban's rule in Afghanistan has been by brutal force not popular rule. Nor should we condemn all Arabs and Muslims because they are the victims of and do not support this religious fanaticism. This extremism has nothing to do with Islam and everything to do with the use of violence to achieve a political end.

We believe that U.S. foreign policy must focus on liberating Afghanistan. The United States must pressure Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates the only three countries that have granted the Taliban official recognition to immediately withdraw their recognition and support. These countries must join the rest of the world in ending terrorism and the violation of human rights.

Eleanor Smeal, President Feminist
Majority Foundation

The Enemy Within

Several days ago, with America still attempting to find life beneath the smoldering ruins in New York and Washington, two Americans gave support and comfort to the diabolical and homicidal individuals that executed the destruction. These individuals unconsciously displayed their true colors - and they were not red, white, and blue. The two I speak of are **Pat Robertson** and **Jerry Falwell.**

Robertson and Falwell aided and abetted the terrorists in their attempt to bring our great country down. They delivered through words a second attack. Their pronouncements that God was punishing America, left me dazed, bewildered, and sickened. How could these men of God declare their allegiance to terrorism and proclaim it just and deserved?

At times like this the true spirit of Americans is displayed by their words and actions. Robertson and Falwell have clearly shown us where they stand - not stand with you or me. They stand by themselves. They striped themselves of the dignity, humanity, and compassion they claim to extol to their millions of followers. They are simply snake oil salesmen, whose only interest is their pocketbook. Their followers must now ask themselves where they stand.

As Americans how can we give men like this a podium from which to preach their hated and distrust? They shelter themselves in ivory towers paid for by devote followers. They cloak themselves in silk and gold to cover their cynicism and contempt. They plunder America's wealth by funneling their personal assets through their various institutions. They are the Judas of the twenty-first century. They have stuffed their pockets with thirty pieces of gold - they are the enemy within.

Al Garcia
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Carpe Diem

For twenty years they told me that all I had to do to be safe was wear a condom. Then the World Trade Center was destroyed and the world as I knew it was changed forever. That we are safe is a necessary lie we tell ourselves in order to get up each morning.

I don't even know how to convey to you, my gay brothers and sisters outside of New York, what life is like right now. We are in shock, but not denial. We, along with many of you who came in from other places volunteered to the point that the American Red Cross had to turn people down and send them home.

There are military police on the streets. It does not even feel like America anymore. We are so physically, mentally and emotionally tired it is difficult to think and function.

In our grief we go on, not only because we have to, but also because if we stop and only grieve they have won. By living, and taking care of each other in a loving and responsible way we win. When we choose life, we win.

The stories are coming out about possible gay heroes and possible gay victims. Who is or was gay I think matters less than it ever has. No one asks the volunteers or the Firemen about their sexuality. Anyone who can help, or contribute is welcome, with the exception of blood donations. I think that too may change. Who you love seems inconsequential; it is only important that you do love.

I have never known what the gay community is. We are so diverse and frequently opposed in our opinions and politics. I only know my gay community. Men in my neighborhood who had given me looks, glances, and nods over the years held out their arms last week. All over the city, we were holding each other in silent embrace. I have received e-mail and phone calls from all over the world. A man I shared a cappuccino with seven years ago in Italy found my card and wrote me, worried, offering me a place to stay if I needed to leave New York. Friends, acquaintance, and virtual strangers I had met over the years made contact, giving me a kind of support I had never known existed. Grudges and uncomfortable goodbyes were forgotten as people reached out in love.

I don,t know what the future holds. I do know that you, my friends all over the country, all over the world make the future possible. Seize the day.

Karl Wilder
New York City

The Wake Up Call of Words

By Todd Tuttle
MGW Guest Writer

On The 700 Club, Jerry Falwell made the following statement:

"I really believe that the pagans, and the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People For the American Way, all of them who have tried to secularize America. I point the finger in their face and say 'you helped this happen."

Pat Robertson, host of The 700 Club, seemed agree with Falwell when he made the following prayer later during the program:

"We have sinned against Almighty God, at the highest level of our government, we've stuck our finger in your eye. The Supreme Court has insulted you over and over again, Lord. They've taken your Bible away from the schools. They've forbidden little children to pray. They've taken the knowledge of God as best they can, and organizations have come into court to take the knowledge of God out of the public square of America."

I was trained by men who believe that God's holy wrath will shower down from heaven upon any nation who doesn't repent of sin. Men, who believe that God will pour out judgment on those who do not believe like they do. Individuals who do not profess the same beliefs as the religious men who trained me are labeled heathen, wicked, and sinners. These men taught me passages like, "The righteous shall rejoice when he seeth the vengeance: he shall wash his feet in the blood of the wicked" and "The Lord preserveth all them that love him: but all the wicked will he destroy." The men who taught me these things are not Osama bin Laden or rulers of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan . They are men like Falwell, and Focus on the Family's founder James Dobson. The verses I quoted above are not from the Koran, but from the book of Psalms, chapters 58:10 and 145:20.

When I heard that Falwell had made some horrible statements regarding the terrorist attacks on The 700 Club, I was not surprised. Falwell is my former pastor and the chancellor of my former college. What is surprising to me is the response that these comments have received. I am not surprised that these comments are causing quite a bit of controversy. I am surprised that it has taken a national tragedy for people to really listen to the words of Falwell and Robertson. These men have been saying these kinds of things for many years.

Like those who tried to warn our government that terrorist attacks might occur in this country before last Tuesday, I have committed my life to trying to educate people on the segregating belief system that is Fundamentalist Christianity. I am a former fundamentalist Baptist minister, and after leaving that belief system behind, I am now an out gay man. As such, I made the list of persons who Falwell believes has awakened God's wrath.

Falwell released a statement regarding the comments he made:

"My statements on The 700 Club on Thursday, September 14, were called divisive by some whom I mentioned by name. I had no intention of being divisive. I was sharing my burden for revival in America on a Christian TV program, intending to speak to a Christian audience from a theological perspective about the need for national repentance. In retrospect, I should have mentioned the national sins without mentioning the organizations and persons by name."

It seems that he thinks he should have hidden his true feelings and not mentioned the people he was trying to implicate "by name." But I am very glad he let the nation see and hear exactly what he believes. And it is not just Falwell.

On a September 13 radio broadcast Dobson, concurred with Falwell and Robertson:

"Yes I believe that the attacks are God's punishment because we are in a moral decay in this country, with abortion, forcing children to be taught about homosexuality, removing God from the schools, sexual immorality on television, and in our government. And this is God's way of punishing the wicked."

These words need to be the same kind of wake up call that the terrorist bombings in New York have been. We all must remember that these men have huge followings. I heard Dick Cheney tell the American public on Meet the Press that Taliban leaders are not "religious" leaders. My question is, "by whose definition?" Not understanding or agreeing with an extreme position does not negate the fact that many people would give their lives for their convictions. I would have given my life for Fundamentalism thirteen years ago.

And to say that Falwell's and Dobson's words are not "Christian," I would again ask, "by whose definition?" We must begin to understand that there are two competing world views at war here. Simply labeling a philosophy as not "Christian" or leaders as not "religious" serves absolutely no purpose in understanding and combating spiritual terrorism. After all, when these leaders claim to speak for "God" and proclaim judgment and retribution upon those who differ theologically, then we are dealing with spiritual terrorism.

Dealing with spiritual terrorism in our country is a very important matter. There are reports of religious schools in Afghanistan turning out zealous young men trained in Jihad. There are many churches and religious schools in our own country that train young people to fight with their very lives a spiritual war with darkness. Darkness was personified this week by Falwell, Robertson, and Dobson. They made it clear that those who differ theologically with them are their enemy as well as an enemy of their God.

But, we must also remember that there are many leaders in our country that believe and teach the exact same things. We must as a nation, denounce this segregating philosophy, just as we denounce radical religious Fundamentalism in other parts of the world. And we must recognize that this philosophy is not only an enemy of a pluralistic nation, but of individuality and the basic tenants of freedom itself.

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State Senate Passes

SACRAMENTO,CA–The forty-member state Senate voted 23-11 to pass AB 25, a bill aimed at increasing the rights of domestic partners, written by Assemblymember Carole Migden.

Under AB 25, same-sex couples who register as domestic partners will be able to relocate with a domestic partner without losing unemployment benefits, use sick leave to care for a family member, file disability benefits on behalf of an incapacitated partner, provide partners with employer-based health coverage, make medical decisions in the hospital, act as a conservator, sue for wrongful death, seek damages for negligent infliction of emotional distress, administer a partner's estate, use the statutory will form to bequeath property to a domestic partner, adopt a partner's child using the stepparent adoption process, and continue health coverage for surviving domestic partners of retired government workers.

This bill also changes current law to allow opposite-sex couples to register as domestic partners if one or both of the partners are over the age of sixty-two. Previously, both partners have to be at least sixty-two years old to be able to register as domestic partners.

The bill returned to the Assembly so they may vote on the Senate's amendments. It passed with a 42-29 vote. Now AB 25 moves to Governor Gray Davis's office. Davis is expected to sign the bill before the October 14 deadline. ▼

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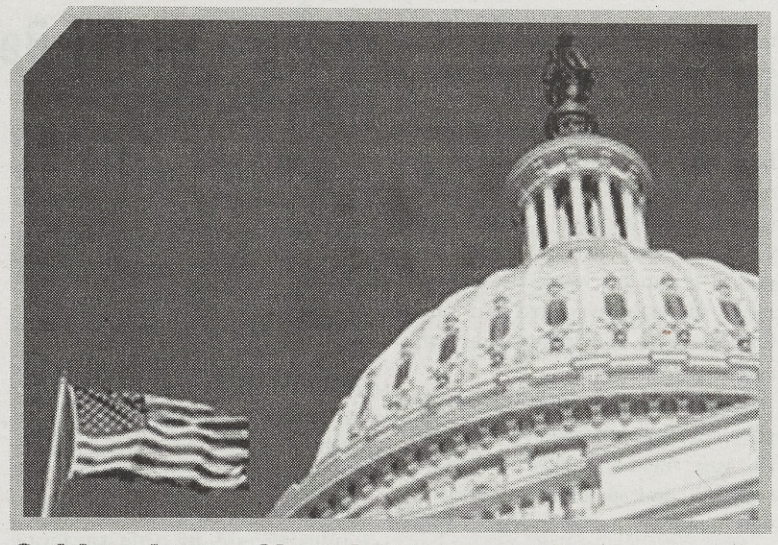

Schlessinger Slated For Foster Parents Conference

PALM SPRINGS, CA – Laura Schlessinger is scheduled to speak at this year's Southern Counties Placement Committee (SCPC) Convention. SCPC is an organization that represents social service and mental health workers that work with foster children in Southern California. The conference will be held September 20-21.

Critics oppose her involvement claming that she offends GLBT foster parents and children. Schlessinger has repeatedly stated that GLBT people are abnormal, biological errors, and are mental ill. She also asserts that most pedophiles are gay men even though statistics show other results.▼

↘ Info. 909-487-2674 ext. 228, gdinsmor@co.riverside.ca.us

Language And Linguistics Conference Celebrates Ninth Year

WASHINGTON D.C. – American University will host their ninth annual Lavender Languages and Linguistics conference September 21-23 on the sixth floor of the Butler Pavilion. The conference will focus on theimportance of language in the GLBTcommunity. Presentations and panel discussions will explore conversations, narratives, literature, non-verbalcommunication, photography, cinema, and public media. ▼

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PFLAG Employees Vote to Unionize

WASHINGTON D.C. – The non-management employees of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) voted to join the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU), Local 2, an AFL-CIO affiliate. The decision was made through an informal voting process that was agreed upon by management and eligible staff. It did not involve the National Labor Relations Board.

"Like many non-profit organizations, PFLAG membership and staff are growing. Unionizing is a means to meet the needs of employees in a professional environment," said PFLAG Executive Director Kirsten Kingdon. "I see this as an opportunity to assess and address some immediate employee policy needs, and also as a long-term strategy to make PFLAG the kind of place where career minded employees will feel they want to stay. And unions have longbeen among our strongest allies in our public policy struggles around the country."

Eleven positions within the office of seventeen employees will be represented by OPEIU. PFLAGsees more growth as the organization's programs and budget continue to expand, and PFLAG anticipates that new positions will be added. OPEIU represents technical, professional and office workers in Canada and the United States. Local 2 is based in Maryland. ▼

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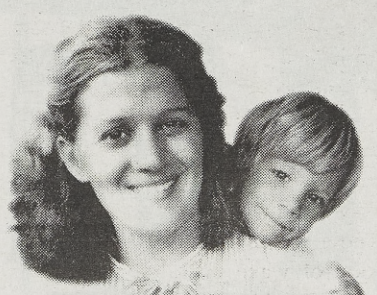
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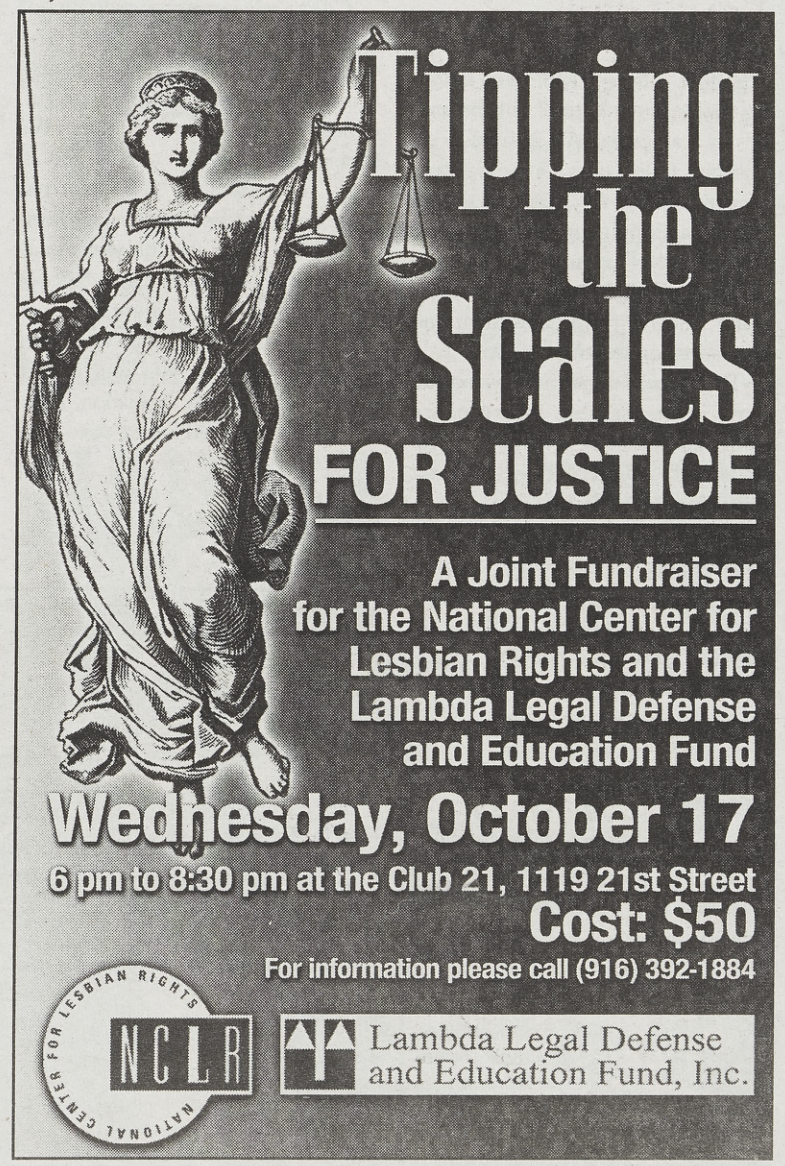
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Rise Up with CAPE

By Eric Astacaan
MGW Guest Writer

Rise up! California Alliance for Pride and Equality (CAPE) is calling for new members to join us and help continue to build the strongest statewide LGBT organization in the country. CAPE needs your help and we are asking you do three things.

1. Take a moment to read more about CAPE and it's record of achievements.
2. Listen to what LGBT political and civil rights leaders are saying about CAPE.
3. Consider becoming a CAPE member or make a contribution at any level.

In only two and a half years, CAPE has moved through the state legislature some of the most substantive rights and protections for LGBT people in the country. Measures that had struggled to pass through the legislature for years have now become law thanks to CAPE's presence and vigilant lobbying at the state capitol.

In 1999, during CAPE's first lobbying session three historic bills became law in California: AB 26 which established California's Domestic Partnership registry; AB 1001 which bans discrimination in employment and housing based upon sexual orientation; and AB 537which protects LGBT students from harassment and discrimination in public schools

The current legislative session, already at mid-session, may produce many much needed benefits and protections for LGBT people and their families.

AB 25 and AB 1649 are two CAPE-sponsored bills that have already cleared the state Assembly. Governor Gray Davis has already pledged that he will sign a bill expanding domestic partnership benefits this year.

Join us and help CAPE make California a state that recognizes basic civil rights regardless of race, religion, ethnicity, nationality, place of origin, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, immigration status, or disability.

"CAPE has strengthened the statewide effort and now we have the ability to pass legislation that is vital to supporting our families and relationships. NCLR has seen the difference working with a strong statewide organization like CAPE and without one. California needs CAPE," said Kate Kendall, National Center for Lesbian Rights executive director.

When you become a CAPE member your name is automatically added to the Raise A Million Voices campaign voter file. CAPE is going to identify one million voters who support a platform of full equality for all Californians. CAPE will stand ready with one million voices to beat back anti-LGBT measures like Proposition 22.

"CAPE believes it is important for people's voices to be heard and counted. That's why we aim to raise a million voices in support of full equality for all Californians. We started with only 700 and we are already up to 200,000. We won't rest until we've reached our goal to 'Raise A Million Voices' by the year's end," said Kathy Levinson and Nicole Murray-Ramirez, members of CAPE's Board of Directors with your CAPE membership you will receive action alerts on key legislation, regular updates on CAPE and state laws affecting LGBT people, voting records on your elected officials, quarterly newsletters, voter in formation, and invitations to formal events and town hall meetings across the state.

The many victories CAPE has won have not come easy. Ultra conservative groups like Campaign for California Families have targeted all CAPE-sponsored bills for defeat. This radical group has waged expensive media campaigns against our bills with deceitful and inflammatory attack ads.

CAPE's full-time lobbyist contacted each legislator targeted by these ads, gave them a detailed analysis of each bill, and spoke with legislative staff repeatedly to insure LGBT bills were not buried in controversy and lost to scare tactics.

A legislator who was targeted by several attack ads noted during the Assembly floor debate on AB 25, "I saw these ads in my district from this group - whoever they are. I have to tell you that I am not of the mind of someone who can be persuaded like that." The legislator added that the tactics backfired and solidified his support of the bill after several meetings with CAPE.

CAPE needs your support to continue its effective lobbying and education programs in California. Without your support we may lose key battles against well-financed groups like the Campaign for California Families. Please fight with us against scare tactics and attack ads. Join CAPE and support our efforts to defeat these groups.

Raise your voice and add your name to CAPE's membership. Tell your friends and family to do the same. A million voices are hard to ignore. ▼

Info. 929-6331, calcape.org

Children Tend To Be More Liberal Than Parents

CLINTON, NY – According to a random poll of 1,003 high school seniors, young adults have more liberal views on LGBT people then older adults. Hamilton College and Zogby International conducted the poll.

When asked whether GLBT people should be accepted by society, 85% responded affirmatively. Two-thirds of those surveyed said same sex marriages should be legal. Approximately 68% said that same sex couples should be able to adopt children while 88% supported legislation against hate crimes. Almost 80% would like to see sexual orientation included in anti-discrimination laws.

Despite students' liberal views, almost half of surveyed students reported witnessing anti-GLBT name calling in their school. More then half of the students stated that GLBT issues were not discussed in their classes but only 13% said their school had a support group for GLBT students. Almost 60% said that out students attended their school. ▼

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This Season's Monarchs Moments

By Pat Hewitt
MGW Staff

Sights To Remember:

Ticha Penicheiro - It finally came. The long awaited emergence of the point guard's shooting game, just in time for the conference finals against The Sparks. Benched by a bad ankle, we see a new her in designer suits and pumps, pacing the sidelines, and sporting a huge diamond on her ring finger.

Ruthie Bolton-Holifield - Quietly accepting her unaccustomed role as a reserve, she finally enters late in a game against Seattle. Her first shot? A three-pointer from NBA distance. The Mighty Ruthie strikes again!

Edna Campbell - In the second half of a hard-fought home loss to Miami June 9, shooting guard Campbell energizes the team by scoring ten consecutive points, including two three-pointers.

Lady Hardmon - Always a late entry, always underestimated by opponents, Hardmon's dependable driving lay-ups endears her to the fans.

Yolanda Griffith - Who can forget the horrible hush when the Warrior Queen is knocked to the floor, and the audible sigh of relief when she oh-so-slowly pushes herself to her feet and shakes off her injury. She invented tough.

Tangela Smith - Is there a more beautiful feathery shot in the WNBA? When the ball is airborne, her shooting hand is as graceful as that of ballerina.

Kara Wolters - While her right and left-handed hook is memorable, can we ever forget Big Girl's startled expression when she is pummeled by her first no-look bullet-ball pass from Penicheiro.

Kedra Holland-Corn - Amazing, those near-corner three-pointers, and still they don't guard her! Then there's her sneaky, highly successful pick-pocket.

Signs Of The Times:

Monarchs fans were devoted sign wavers this year with original art, unlike the Sparks dreary, pre-printed, management circulated signs.

As a tribute to these devoted Monarchs sign makers and wavers, we reprint a sample from the conference finals against Utah and L.A:

Seen at the Utah series:
"Tah Tah Utah!"
"The Ring is the thing!"
"Queen Kedra"
"3 Blind Mice" (the refs, of course)
"Ticha - You're My Hero!"
"Play-Off Fever"
"Maura's House!"
"Monarchs - Silent Killers"
" Put Out the Starzz!"

At the Monarch's remarkable defeat of the L.A. Sparks at Arco August 24:
"Not in Our House, Lisa!"
"Pay Back Night"
"Monarchs - Fight Like Back-Alley Cats!"
"We Shut Out the Starzz - Now Let's Put Out the Sparks!"

Player Trades:

Best trade of the year? **Katie Steding** for **Edna Cambell** (Seattle) Most questionable? Tot Byears for La' Keshia Frett (Los Angeles)

Did You Know?

The WNBA Spaulding ball is 28.5 inches in circumference, one inch smaller than the NBA ball. It is the same size used in the NCAA.
The WNBA 3-point line is at 19 feet, nine inches, the same distance from the basket as the NCAA.
Women's Basketball began in 1892 when **Senda Berenson** adapted the existing men's basketball rules to what she thought more appropriate for women.

Indiana School Dismisses Teacher

INDIANAPOLIS, IN – Crown Point Community School history teacher Donald E. Miller has taken early retirement after being relieved of classroom duties for a month. Miller embarrassed an eighth-grade student earlier this year by giving him a Valentine card with the word "fag" on it. Miller had been employed at the school for thirty-four years. LGBT advocacy groups are disappointed that the district did not use the opportunity to educate its staff and students on discrimination and harassment polices.
State public schools do not offer protections for LGBT students. ▼

Info. indianayouthgroup.org, glsen.org

S & M Festival Returns To NYC

NEW YORK CITY, NY – The second annual S & M Film Festival will be held Tuesday, October 2-6. Sponsored by The Eulenspiegel Society, the festival will include a variety of feature length and short films, discussions, and close with a play party. Selections include (Still More of) The Good, The Bad, and the Ridiculous: S/M at the Movies, A Taste of S/M: An Exploratorium, Don't Let Me Die On A Sunday, Born To Raise Hell.▼

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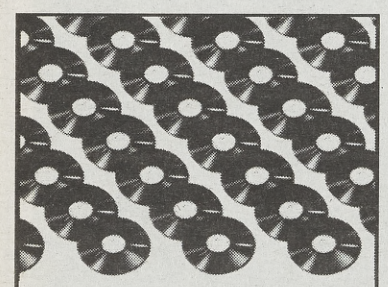
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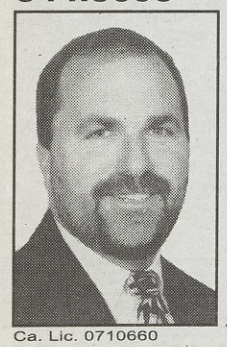
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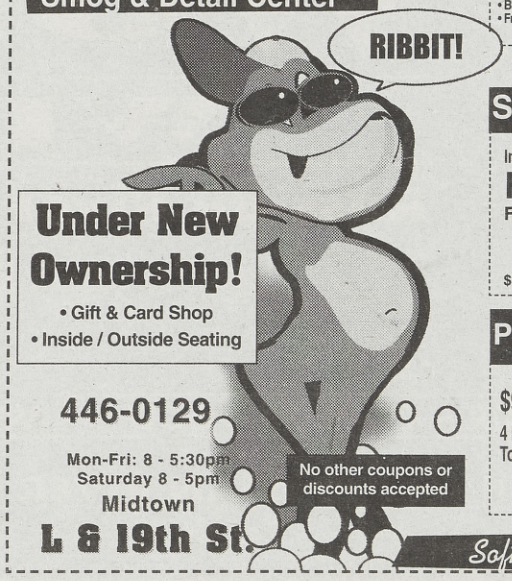

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Reno Pride A Gay Affair!

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

RENO, NV – Hundreds of people watched as the third annual Reno GLBT Pride Parade marched down the famous Virginia Street to start Northern Nevada's annual pride celebration. Leading the parade were Grand Marshals Patricia Nell Warren and state health officer Dr. Mary Guinan.

Among the most popular participants were Dykes On Bikes, San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus, and GLBT owned business floats with dancers and music. Mike Martinez received the title of Mr. Gay Reno.

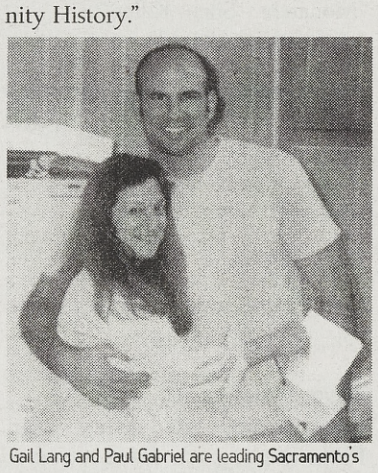
The parade concluded at Wingfield Park on the Truckee River. Over 100 vendors sold food, jewelry, memorabilia, and clothing while entertainers performed on stage. Pride executive director Kaye Crawford and her staff did a great job in the Biggest Little City In The World. ▼

Info. renorpide.org

LLACE Makes Another Move For Community History

By Sonya Cox
MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA – Gail Lang of Lavender Library, Archive, and Cultural Exchange (LLACE) recently hosted a meeting to begin work on an innovative exhibition program called "Making a Case for Community History."



Gail Lang and Paul Gabriel are leading Sacramento's case for preserving community history.

Paul Gabriel, exhibits director for San Francisco's GLBT Historical Society, brought his knowledge to LLACE's first two meetings, discussing elements of this collaboration with community curators and museum professionals.

Long term Sacramento residents are urged to share their memories of the city's early years as part of this project. Anyone who would like to see the preservation of our city's history, or are interested in planning or helping create exhibits, are welcome to join this effort. The next meeting will be held Sunday, September 23 at 2pm at LLACE (1414 21st Street). ▼

Info. 492-0558

Police Schedule Public Forum

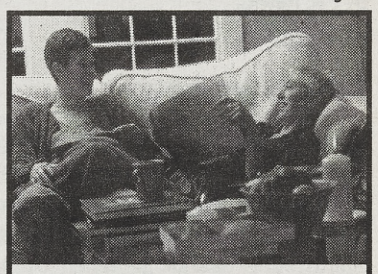
SACRAMENTO, CA – Midtown Business Association and Neighborhood Advisory Group will hold a joint forum with Sacramento Police Department on Monday, October 29 at 6:30pm at Hart Senior Center (2800 J Street). The discussion will include safety issues in Midtown, community opinions, and solutions for business owners.▼

Info. 443-6537, scurran@fbcsac.org

Women's Motorcycle Club Announces New Name

SACRAMENTO, CA – Leather and Lace Women's Motorcycle Club has changed their name to Sisters of Scota.▼

Info. 725-9467, sistersofscotawmc.org



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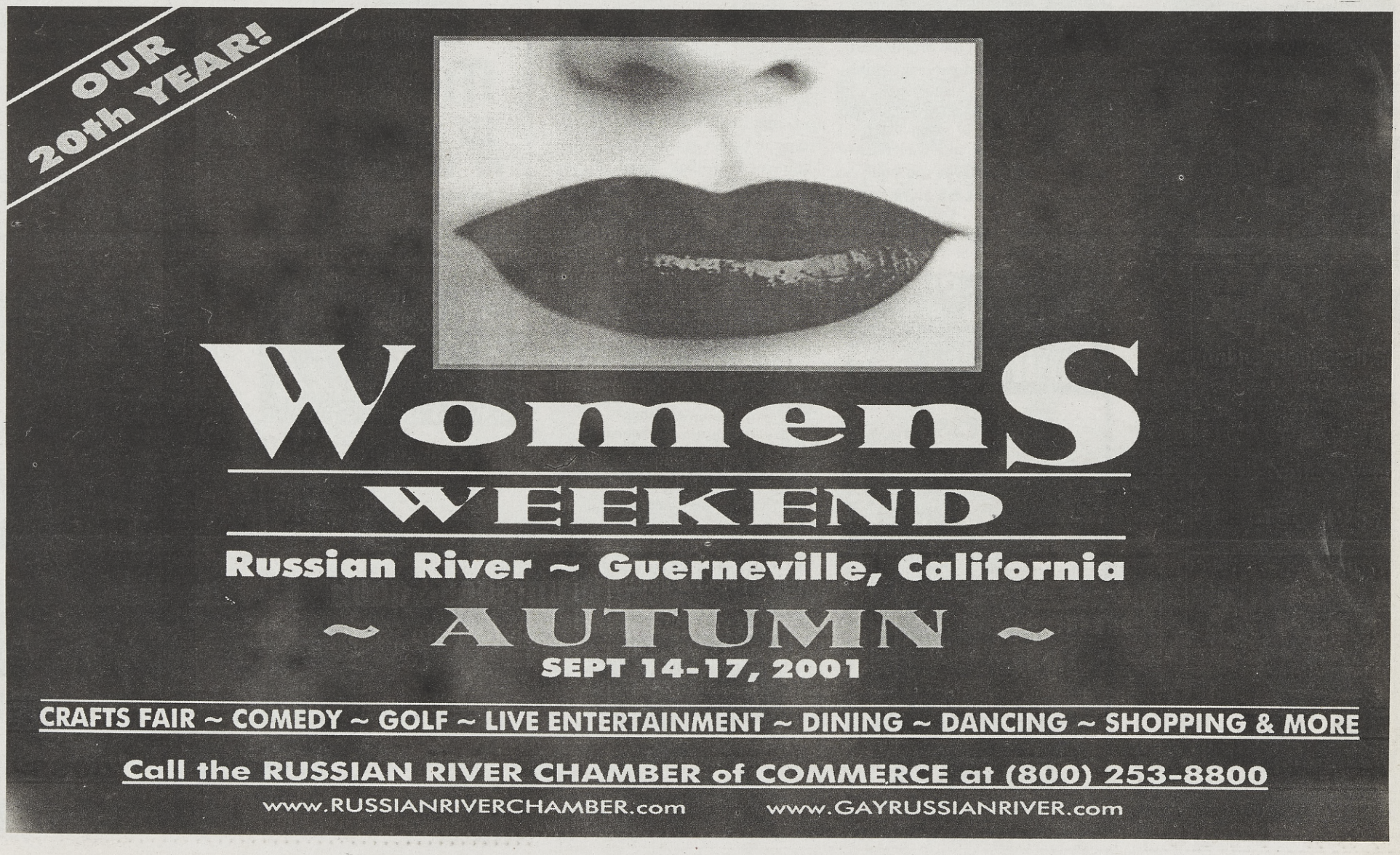
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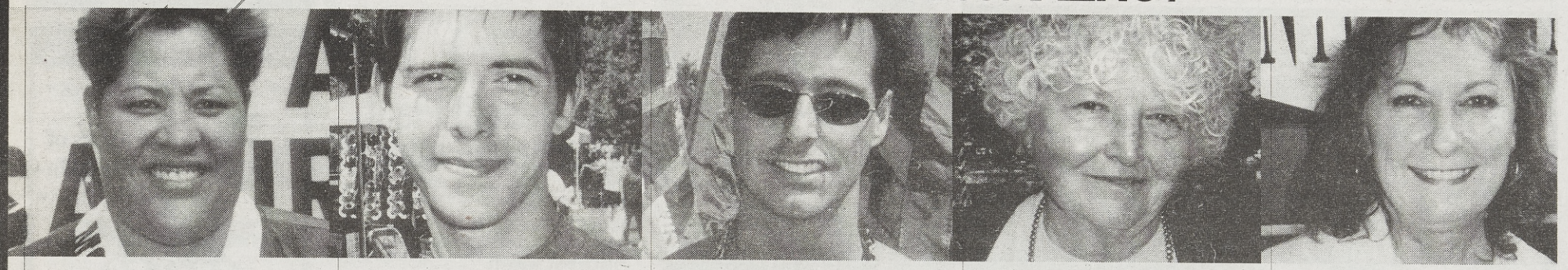
WHAT DO YOU ENJOY ABOUT RENO?

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff



Alyson Murphy
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I enjoy the city life. Reno is a fairly diverse community. I'm proud to see the opening of Blue Cactus, another lesbian owned business, downtown.

Daniel Devenport
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Reno is a very calm place so it is easy to make friends. We have lots of festivals on the Truckee River.

Darren Robertson
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Reno is a beautiful place to live. There are lots of outdoor activities. Reno pride is bulging at the seams!

Patricia Nell Warren
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Well, I don't gamble. I enjoy the gay people and their "Let's get it done" attitude.

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Adult Film Star Hosts Grand Opening

Randall Kohl, Daryl Roper, and Ken Ryker greeted customers and the grand opening of G, an erotic store in Midtown.

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA – Daryl Roper, owner of G, was joined by **Randall Kohl,** owner of Frixon Lube Company, and adult film star **Ken Ryker** at the opening of Roper's store at 2003 K Street. During the Rainbow Festival, the line stretched around the block as people waited to meet Ryker.

↘ Info. 441-3200

MGW Photo / James Ozanich

Coloring A Memory

Local artists Steve Sanchez and Kellie Knight displayed their talents at the recent Chalk-It-Up festival. They contributed their artistry on behalf of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt. Sanchez dedicated his square to his father, Dr. Don Sanchez.

HHSPC Seeks New Members

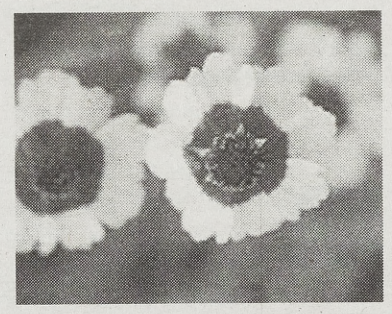
SACRAMENTO, CA – The HIV Health Services Planning Council (HHSPC) is currently accepting applications for new members. The thirty-five-member Council is appointed by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors and meets on a monthly basis to set allocations for $3 million of federal funds for HIV and AIDS treatment. Terms of office last two years, beginning January 1, 2002 and ending December 31, 2003. All meetings are open to the public. Applications are due Friday, October 26.▼

↘ Info. 447-7063 ext. 408

Fall Benefit Plant Sale Scheduled

A fall perennial plant sale will be held October 6-7 in the backyard of Robert Hamm at 7700 Center Parkway. Both sales open at 8am. Proceeds will benefit CARES and other local AIDS service organizations.▼

↘ Info. 429-8315



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Where Do French Fries Come From?

By Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor

If you're like most Americans, when you think French fries, you think McDonald's. The fry, like everything else, has a history. But many histories are hard to trace. Such is the case with the French fry. I have, however, gleaned a few bits of information that will shed light on the background of one our world's favorite foods.

In the beginning was the potato. How it found its way from the Andes Mountains of Peru, where they were planted more than 6,000 years ago by ancestors of the Incas, into those little sacks of McDonald's fries is a long, adventurous tale involving Spanish Conquistadors, Belgian's French, English, Germans, Irish and our own **Thomas Jefferson**. Millionaires have been made on that simple, innocent potato. Here, then, is the short story of the spud, which reached its crowning achievement only once it had been paired with oil.

In 1524, Spanish invaders landed in South America and found all kinds of new things to eat, including tomatoes, peanuts, cacao beans, and hot peppers.

Jefferson sampled them in Paris and brought the recipe home to Monticello. At a White House dinner in 1802, the menu included "potatoes served in the French manner".

A journal entry by an anonymous member of a Spanish expedition in 1536 described potatoes being grown in the Andean village of Sorocota. You might not recognize those "original" potatoes today. They were dark and small – almost as small as unshelled peanuts. They looked like dried mushrooms. Still they were abundant and nutritious. The Spanish were impressed. Potatoes were perfect for feeding the slaves in their silver mines. They were good for ships' crews, too. And so the potato sailed to Europe.

"Do you want Belgian fries with that?" That's what you might be hearing at fast-food restaurants today if it hadn't been for World War I. The Belgians claim to have invented "French" fires, though no one knows for sure. The dish was first prepared as early as the 1700's and was simply called fried potatoes. Jefferson sampled them in Paris and brought the recipe home to Monticello. At a White House dinner in 1802, the menu included " potatoes served in the French manner". But that's not how they got their name.

Their commercial success began in 1864, when **Joseph Malines** of London put "fish and chips" (French fries) on the menu. His success inspired others across Europe. But they weren't French fries until 1918 or so. American soldiers stationed in France gobbled up fried potatoes. They dubbed them "French fries" and liked them so much they wanted to have them at home, too.

Americans still love French fries. Last year alone, more than 4.5 billion pounds of them were sold in the United States.

The potato has come from being reviled to being revered, and is now the second most popular staple food in the world. So the next time someone says "You want fries with that?" take a moment to remember the long, hard journey of the poor little spud and answer, "Yes thank you." ▼

WHERE TO GO ?

I believe that the best French fries are made from freshly cut whole potatoes. Some restaurants still prepare fresh French fries and I can recomend a few of them to you:

The Limelight Café
1014 Alhambra Blvd

The Weiner Works
5207 Madison Ave. Suite C

On the lighter side: The Waterboy
2000 Capitol Ave.
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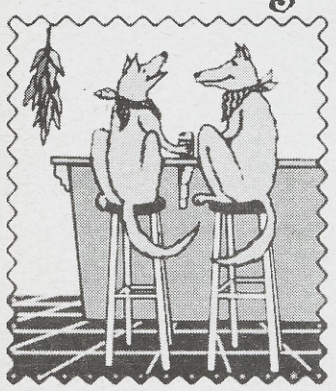
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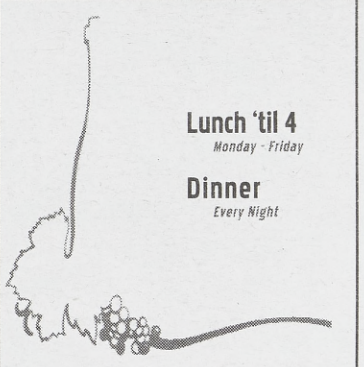
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October 6–13: Sacramento International Gay

By Stephanie Goodner
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An opening night gala will be held at 8pm at Towe Auto Museum (2200 Front Street) on Saturday, October 6. Short films will be shown on Wednesday, October 10 and on Thursday, October 11 Sandi Dubowski's documentary Trembling Before G-D. Both screenings begin at 8pm at the 24th Street Theater (2791 24th Street).

On Friday, October 12 Esther Ritter's Love Is Forever, Barry Gilbert's Her Urge, and Samantha Lang's The Monkey's Mask will be shown at The Crest Theater (1013 K Street). Jonathan Gann's Cyberslut and Thomas Bezucha's Big Eden will show at The Crest Theatre on Saturday, October 13.

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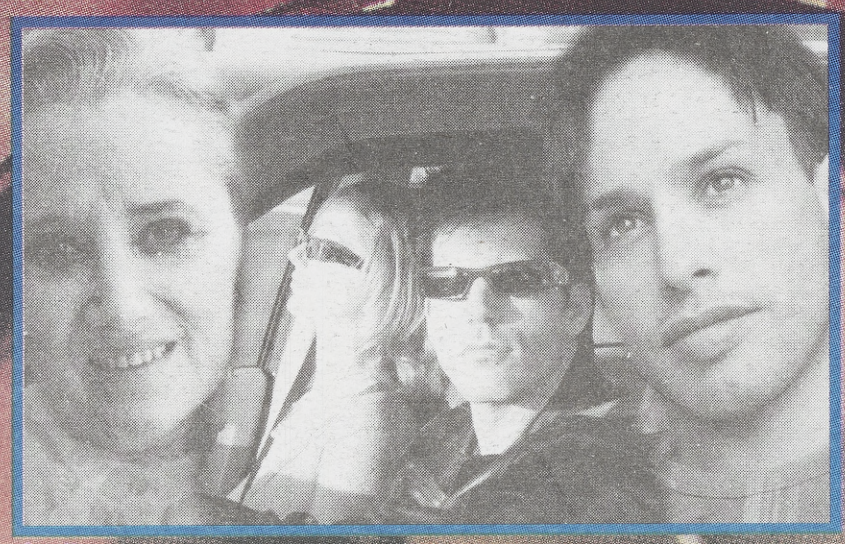

Audit.

Kym Schulman and Andrea Nets.

Aggro IRS agents versus an extremely strange hetero couple. Will it be heads or hearts that roll? I enjoyed this film about beating the IRS at their own game.

Behind The Wall.

Abel Castro.

This difficult to follow short features a woman, her brother, and the guy he is dating — who happens to be their cousin? She is jealous that her brother and the cousin are too busy necking to hang with her so she alternately sabotages their (incestuous) relationship and secretly watches them have sex. I can't decide if this short is gross or just confused.

Cyberslut.

Jonathan Gann

Any short that begins with a Macintosh has to be good. This is a tasteful, accurate, and humorous tribute to net whores. Several of my gay male friends are reflected in this film.

Rick And Steve The Happiest Gay Couple In All The World: Cum & Quiche, Scary Straight People, Potty Mouth Training, and Menage A Twat.

Q. Allan Brocka.

Pay attention! These fast-paced, joke filled shorts will leave you chuckling. I can't believe what they do with Lego toys.

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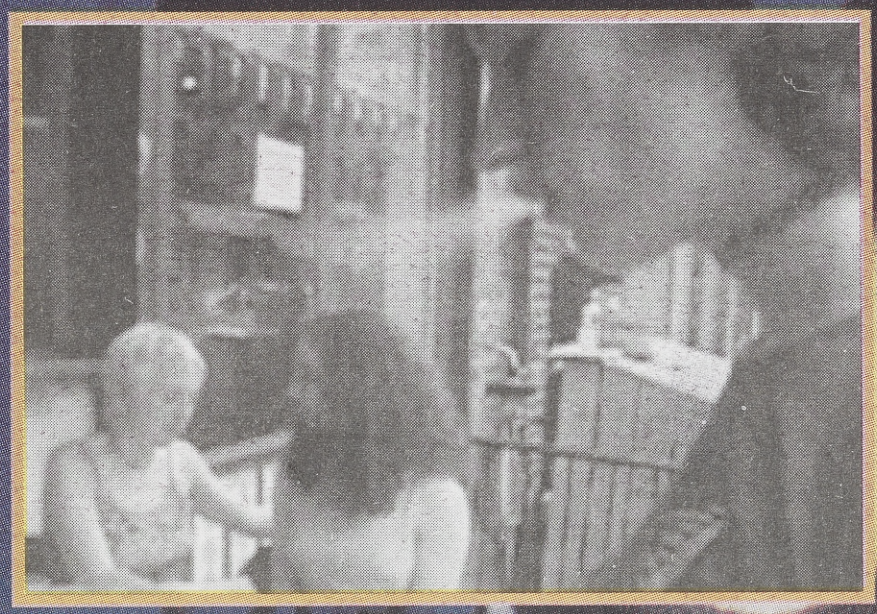

Snatch it.
Polly Tikkle and Inka Stafrace.
This short is reminiscent of a chapter of Dykes To Watch Out For. Love 'em and leave 'em lesbians meet their matches, have a frolic, then ride their mountain bikes into the Sapphic sunset.

The Tell-Tale Vibrator.
Jill Chamberlain.
This flick demonstrates the only situation when a gigantic out of control vibrator could be a bad thing. A closeted woman invites her parents to dinner but the pink nightmare interrupts.

Her Urge.
Barry Gilbert.
This is easily the best of all the shorts offered.
It is well acted
and choreographed,
witty, and funny.
A woman is smitten by a blue-haired punk rocker and embarks on her first lesbian journey. It's amazing what people will do for love.

Dear Emily.
Katherine Brooks.
When two lifelong best friends go their separate ways, one discovers that you can't go back to the person you use to know or the person you use to be. More importantly she discovers that she doesn't need to return. This flick is bittersweet but has a happy ending.
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Weeki Wachee Girls.
Kim Cummings.
A prize short film. Romance, drama, seat-clenching adventure, and an excellent soundtrack round out this sweet film about adolescent experimentation and acceptance.
A girl throws a wobble when she catches her best friend smooching with another girl. Does she tell her parents and ruin her friend's life? Does she vow never-ending jealousy of her friend's pseudo-girlfriend? Watch the film to find out.

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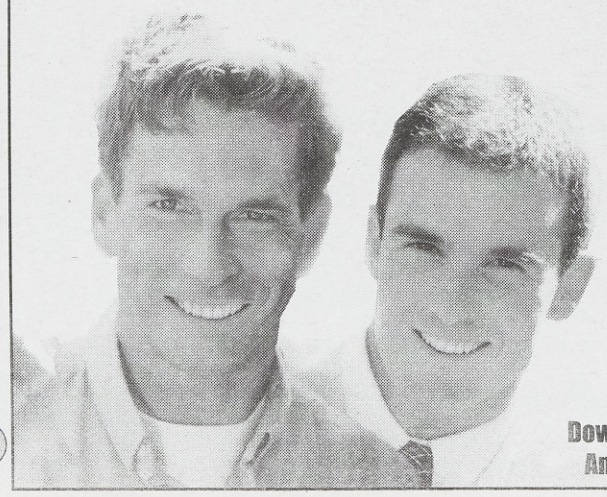

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Scarlett Johansson, Nastassja Kinski and Tony Goldwyn star in *American Rhapsody*

Home Sweet Home

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

Can you really go home? Should you even try? What if going home means leaving behind everything to which you've grown accustomed?

Those are some of the questions that **Eva Gardos'** *American Rhapsody* addresses. Given that we live in an immigrant nation, this is a topic that many people can relate to. Thankfully, she does an admirable job at providing some answers to these questions in an intelligent manner.

This story is probably so compelling because it's based on Gardos' own life. She is the little girl depicted in this film.

Told in dramatic black-and-white, and mostly in subtitles, the film's beginning shows a couple (**Nastassja Kinski** and **Tony Goldwyn**) escaping from postwar, Communist Hungary. One of their two children, Maria, accompanies them, while their infant daughter, Suzanne, is sent along a different route with some strangers. Unfortunately, the plan goes awry and the baby is left behind, to be raised by a kind couple until her real parents can send for her later.

Naturally, young Suzanne (played charmingly by **Kelly Endresz Banlaki**) lives with the couple for several years in rural simplicity and thinks of them as her parents. Meanwhile, her real parents and sister accustom themselves to the booming, postwar American suburban culture of big cars, cocktail parties, and neighborhood BBQs.

When they finally secure her release from Communist captivity, she becomes a minor celebrity upon her arrival in the U.S. Interest in her soon fades, however, and she's then left on her own to make sense of the identical houses, lawns, and people that populate her new neighborhood.

American Rhapsody is not about the larger issue of culture shock. Instead, it grapples with issues that are closer to home. What does it mean to grow up with adults who are not your parents? Is your home where you spend your formative years or is it wherever you feel your kinship lies?

As the years pass, teenage Suzanne (**Scarlett Johansson**) becomes rebellious and emotionally distant from her parents. She also dates someone that her mom disapproves of. The problem stems from her mother's overprotective behavior as much as it does from Suzanne's automatic dismissing of everything her mother says. It doesn't help that the father is always away on business, either.

In the end, the control that the mother wants to exert over her daughter rivals that of the authoritarian state from which she and her husband escaped in the first place. Even though this family squabble gets a little out of hand for my taste, I'm glad that the obvious irony of the situation was not overstated.

Eventually Suzanne believes that the only way to know where she belongs is to return to Hungary and meet the people who raised her - not necessarily because that's where her home is, but so that she can bring closure, as an adult, to a chapter in her almost-forgotten childhood.

American Rhapsody has nice touches throughout. It recreates 1960's suburbia and includes some interesting details, such as the limited career options that many young women had at that time - as shown by Suzanne's sister, Maria, who gets married so that she'll finally be out of the house.

"Home" continues on page 16 > > >

Best of all, the wrapping-up of Suzanne's situation is mixed

American Rhapsody

American Rhapsody. Starring Scarlett Johansson, Nastassja Kinski, and Tony Goldwyn. Written and directed by Eva Gardos. Directed by Julie Davis. (PG-13, 106 min.)

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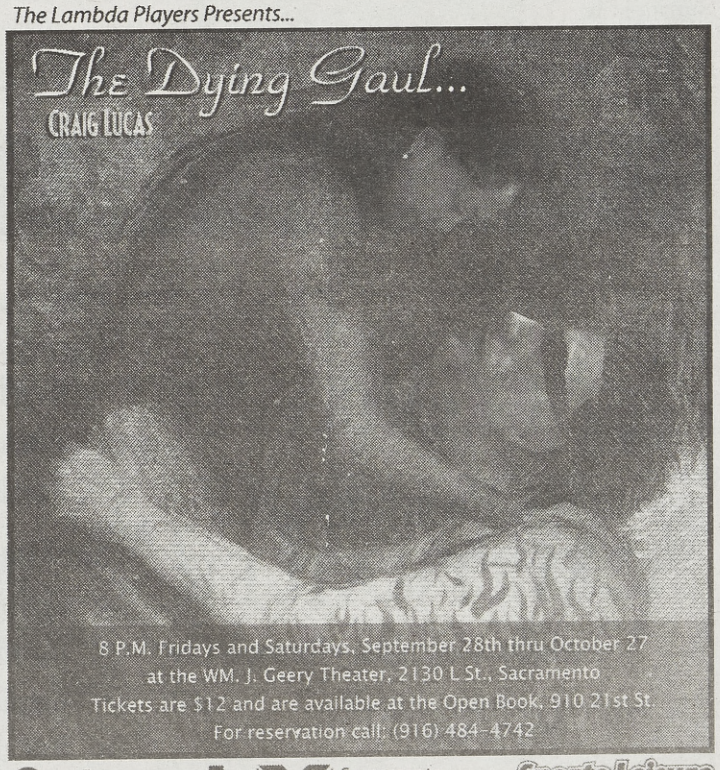
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Ellen Is Back!

By Gay Boy Ric
MGW Staff
CBS
Preview Episode: Monday, September 24 at 9:30pm.
Regular Time Slot Premiere: Friday, September 28 at 8pm

The Ellen Show brings back **Ellen DeGeneres** at her best, allowing her to return to her comedic strengths without sacrificing her lesbian identity.

Even before she made the cover of *Time*, DeGeneres had established herself as a comedian with a quirky, observational, self-deprecating sense of humor, her punch lines unleashed sporadically in wandering story lines, best reflected in the title of her 1995 best-seller *My Point & And I Do Have One*.

One of the things lost in the headlines and media frenzy over the now infamous Coming Out Episode of Ellen's first TV series was that the series was often not consistently funny. Interestingly, despite its frequent mediocrity, the show's writing, comic timing and other elements all came together quite miraculously in the "Coming Out" Episode, which marked a high point for the series. No episode before or after matched its brilliance. The episode not only lived up to the hype; it surpassed it.

Many people hypothesized that the downfall of the series was due to its going "too gay" after the Coming Out Episode, but the truth is that TV series fail all the time, for a variety of hard-to-pin-down factors. Success is the exception, not the rule. In the case of Ellen's first series, while gay and lesbian topics and jokes did surface frequently in the season that followed her coming out, the real cause for the show's demise was the fact that the show's overall humor was weak and the audience may have lost some interest due to media overexposure.

The premise of the new *Ellen Show* is sort of a cross between the **Sandra Bullock** film *Hope Floats* and **John Goodman**'s now-defunct sit com *Normal, Ohio*. Ellen Richmond, a comically self-involved successful dot com entrepreneur, returns to her small hometown Clark for a special celebration in her honor. When she learns that her business back in the Big City has suddenly failed, she decides to remain in Clark, moving back into her high school bedroom – still decorated with posters of Wonder Woman, *Charley's Angels* and **Billie Jean King**. She shares a house with her wacky mother Dot (**Cloris Leachman**) and man-crazy sister Catherine (**Emily Rutherfurd**).

Although the CBS press release that describes *The Ellen Show* never uses the words "gay" or "lesbian," Ellen Richmond is lesbian in the series. This is first revealed when her sister alludes to a break-up of Ellen's, prompting her mother to sigh, "Oh, I liked her so! She had such nice teeth!'" Later, during a visit to her old high school, her former prom date Rusty (**Jim Gaffigan**) jokingly asks if he still has a shot with her. When Ellen explains to him, "I'm gay," the daft Rusty replies, "Ummm...Congratulations!" This is followed by hearty congratulations from the entire school office, leading Ellen to declare what might be a subtext of the show, "No need to harp on it!"

One of the greatest strengths of the first Ellen series was its gallery of wacky supporting characters - in particular, Ellen Morgan's parents and her bookstore colleagues. The new series promises more of the same. In addition to Ellen's mother, her sister, and Rusty, **Martin Mull** plays her high school teacher Mr. Munn, who greets the news of her being gay with a misguided attempt to set her up with the high school gym teacher Bunny, played by **Diane Delano**. Delano is the actress who also plays the manly chemistry teacher Ms. Glass on *Popular*, and the funniest moments of *The Ellen Show*'s first two episodes' revolve around the sexually repressed Bunny's increasing romantic fixation on an uninterested (and slightly frightened) Ellen.

The Ellen Show is also fortunate to have comedian **Carol Liefer** among its executive producers. Best known for her work as a writer on *Seinfeld*, my favorite moment in Liefer's career was a bit from her stand-up act in the 1980's when she made fun of **Petula Clark**'s classic 1960's pop hit *Don't Sleep in the Subway, Darlin'*. Liefer questions, "What kind of loser boyfriend would this have to be, that she'd have to tell him NOT to sleep in the subway???"

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Is Your Cat on a Hunger Strike?

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

If an adult cat with normal appetite suddenly los- es interest in food, there could be several reasons.

1. He is ill. If there are other signs such as vomiting, diarrhea, listlessness, or congestion see your veterinarian.

2. You have changed his food. If the food change is for the better, it may take a while for him to accept the new food, even several months. "Junk food kitties" sometimes need incentives and gradual change to get with the program. Mix the new food 1/4 new to 3/4 of the former food for a few days and gradually increase the amount of the new food

If he refuses to eat it, it does not hurt a healthy cat to fast for one or more days. If he is staging a hunger strike against the healthier food (especially if it is already mixed with the old), put down very small amounts, a teaspoon or two of the new mixture. Leave it down for thirty minutes then remove it. Generally after a day or two of this (close your ears against the howls of protest!), he will give in and dive into the new food.

Picture this transition as similar to a child's eating fast food and snack foods everyday. Your cat's taste buds have been conditioned in the same manner by comparable pet foods, but if you love him, you will insist that he eat something that is more nutritious and life sustaining.

3. Has the food gone bad? This is always a possibility, especially in the heat of summer. Both canned and dry food can turn rancid and sometimes a batch of bad food is accidentally processed. Cats' olfactory sense is many times more acute than ours. Smell the food. If it smells spoiled to you, assume it is.

Never leave a can of food out of the refrigerator all day. It is a good idea to transfer the remaining contents of a can of food into a glass container if it will not be consumed in one day. Although it has several advantages, naturally preserved dry food has a much shorter shelf life than chemically preserved dry food, so check the expiration date.

4. Is he snacking on treats in between meals? Just like kids, he may be ruining his appetite for dinner.

5. Bring food to room temperature or add a bit of hot water before serving. Cold food has fewer aromas.

6. Finicky cats are sometimes addicted to a certain food. This is particularly dangerous when the food is tuna. Red meat tuna (and white meat tuna, to a certain extent) is very appetizing to cats but can cause a well-documented painful and potentially fatal disease called "steatitis" or yellow fat disease. The tuna, and some other fish, causes a severe deficiency of Vitamin E in the body. You must wean her off of this highly addictive food. ▼

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HIV NEWSLINE

On The HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

HarmlessVirus acts like AIDS treatment

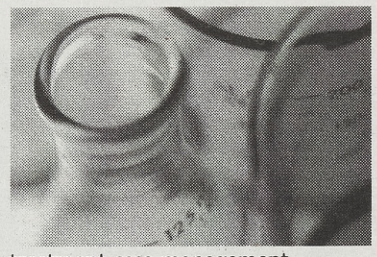
The Hepatitis G virus (GB virus C) is carried by millions of people and appears to have one very unusual effect - the ability to prolong the lives of people with HIV, a peculiarity rarely seen in medicine. Although Hepatitis C can cause serious liver problems, no disease has been associated with Hepatitis G. But when it's present in people with HIV, the microbe appears to decrease mortality, slow damage to the immune system, and even boost the effect of the AIDS meds they take, acting like an effective medicine specifically formulated for people with HIV.

The discovery of this strange interaction could possibly lead to new therapies, says the German researcher who made the observation, and who is working with Iowa University College of Medicine to explore the possibilities of the unexpected finding. But specifically how this virus works is a mystery. The researchers theorize the G virus might have the ability to directly suppress HIV replication, or it could be stimulating the immune system to rev up and fight HIV on its own.

A third possibility, less likely they say, is that it may not have any direct effect at all, but simply be found more frequently in healthy long-term survivors for some other reason. And while being infected with the apparently harmless Hepatitis G may improve survival, it would be wiped out by treatments for the more serious Hepatitis C virus if a person with HIV is co-infected with both Hepatitis strains. Research on the phenomenon will continue.

3-Day Treatment Training for Service Providers...

Free training on HIV and HIV treatment will be offered in Sacramento September 26-28 for case managers, treatment advocates, educators, nurses, mental health counselors, peer advocates, and other professionals. The course is offered by the California Statewide Treatment Education Program (C-STEP), an Office of AIDS-funded collaboration between Project Inform and the Asian/Pacific Islander Wellness Center, and lays a solid foundation for providers to be able to participate effectively in their clients' treatment case management.



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42% in San Francisco could be drug resistant in four years...

Incorrect use of HIV meds by non-HIV specialists may be contributing to the drug-resistant epidemic, says UC San Francisco. The statement was made in response to predictions by a team of HIV researchers that HIV infections that are drug-resistant could jump to 42% in San Francisco by 2005.

"These drugs are as dangerous as chemotherapy. General practitioners should not be using them," warned the researchers. "You really need a skilled HIV specialist to prescribe the medications and closely monitor the patient's adherence and response to treatment." The University College Medical School in London agreed, adding that the San Francisco findings shed light on a troublesome issue, "and strategies must be developed now if we are to preserve AIDS therapies for the future."

The good news, said a UC Los Angeles researcher, is that transmission of drug-resistant HIV looks as if it will not become a major public health problem, referring to recent instances of people on HIV meds passing along their drug resistance at the same time that they passed along their HIV infection through unsafe sex.

"The bad news," said the researcher, "is that the prevalence of drug-resistant HIV is already high and will continue to substantially increase." The researchers recommended several steps to minimize drug-resistant HIV, including delaying drug treatment as long as possible to maximize benefits and reduce the likelihood of side effects and drug resistance, creating clinical centers of excellence for HIV/AIDS treatment to ensure proper use of drugs, and continued safe-sex education to limit acquired resistance.

The complexity of accurate dosages and drug selection is underscored by recent emphasis by researchers to pinpoint the reasons that a high number of people with HIV cannot tolerate strong medications, even when administered by expert HIV specialists. Scientists are looking at standard "adult" dosages versus individualized regimens based on a number of factors – the ability of folks with HIV to adhere to the timing of the dosages (and does their body respond best when taking Indinivir/Crix twice a day, versus three times a day?), their body weight, metabolism, how fast their body excretes fluids, genetic variations that influence how well their body retains proteins or acids (which could reduce a cell's absorption), how well their cells absorb the amount prescribed (for example, NRTI agents have differing anti-HIV activity in stimulated versus resting cells), their personal drug-food interaction habits such as taking herbal supplements (for example, recent studies suggest that, in the presence of garlic supplements, concentrations of Saquinavir decreased by as much as 49% in some volunteers, and the effects of St. John's Wort and other herbal products had significant adverse interactions with Protease Inhibitors).

Hopefully, as scientists learn more about how the body responds to HIV, and to the HIV meds, this research will result in fewer instances of drug resistance, and more people with HIV living longer lives with customized and effective treatment regimens. This field is clearly one for HIV specialists.

AZT lawsuit could help refute Africa's misconceptions...

A South African woman is suing Glaxo Wellcome, saying that AZT hastened her husband's death in 1998. The case emerges against a backdrop of devastating disease in South Africa and international debate about South Africa's stance in denying AIDS drugs to its people. President Mbeki in 1999 ordered an inquiry into the safety of AZT, saying it might be a "danger to health," and that he believes AIDS is not caused by HIV. AIDS activists and most world physicians blame Mbeki's government for withholding AZT-type drugs for HIV-infected pregnant mothers and their newborn infants, saying that providing AZT and other drugs could save the lives of 20,000 babies a year.

The woman's attorney says that her case will perfectly illustrate the drug's alleged defects. She said her husband became sick shortly after he began taking a high dose of AZT in combination with 3TC, and died within a year after finding that he was HIV-positive.

Glaxo Wellcome and AIDS activists say, "Glaxo Wellcome is the immediate target but the real target of this action is the scientists." But this is the sort of case activists and physicians have been wanting for ages because, in order to prove how AZT works, they will have to go into court and officially prove that HIV exists and that it causes AIDS.

Vaccines bring excitement and questions...

As scientists searching for an AIDS vaccine convene in Philadelphia this month, many leading researchers warn that a newfound optimism in the field may be based upon misleading science. Excitement about an AIDS vaccine has grown in recent years due to dozens of new ones in development, including some being unveiled during the Philadelphia vaccine conference. One promising vaccine has kept vaccinated monkeys healthy for nearly twenty months, while most of the other monkeys infected at the same time, but not vaccinated, have AIDS or have died.

Most "vaccines" are now geared toward keeping HIV under control in infected folks, rather than preventing infection in the first place. In the tests with monkeys to date, none of the products actually pre

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When Someone You Love Becomes A Memory, The Memory Becomes A Treasure

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HEALTH + WELLNESS

Returning Our Elders To Their Rightful Place in Society

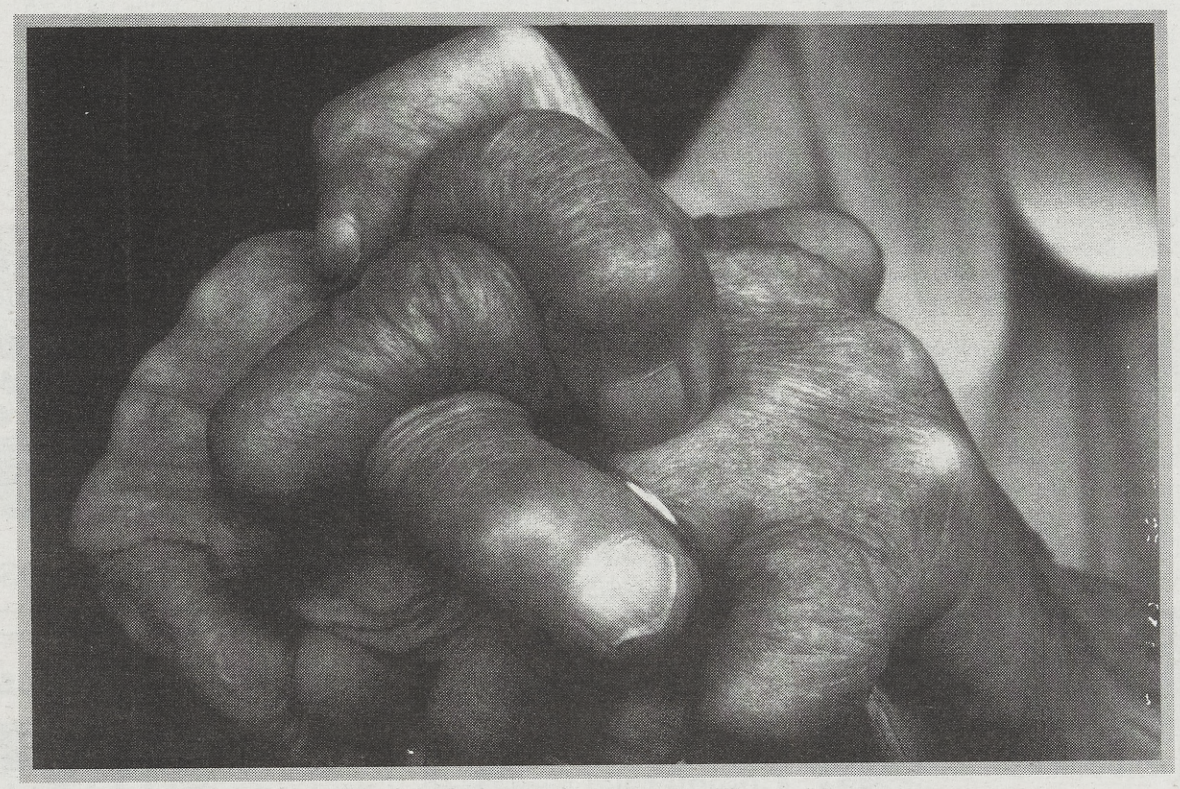
By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

Imagine, for a moment, that you are walking down the street, smiling at the person walking in your direction. Now, imagine that the person looks right through you.

It's happened to all of us at one time or another, and when it does, it can be chilling. Suppose this happens to you most of the time and you will have an idea of the aging experience in our community. We have rendered the elders of society invisible. Is it because the elderly are a reminder of what we may be someday? Or what we don't want to be? Bearing in mind that you will most likely be in their place, it's time to reconsider how we treat older people.

Shutting out the elderly is not only a problem in the LGBT community. Rather, it is reflective of our society. We consider the elderly a burden and a group to be shunned. We make many assumptions about older people, including that they are not productive, not sexual, and not useful. Thus, many older LGBT people feel exclude, which can lead to a host of problems, including isolation, alcoholism, and drug abuse.

On the other hand, in a recent Los Angeles Times article ("Changing Ideas About Retirement," August 1, 1999) readers were challenged to reconsider their ideas about what it means to grow older. Many people noted they were deeply satisfied with their current lives.



No matter how old we become, we are still only as old as we feel. An older woman told me how she was standing in line at the store, and the clerk referred to helping the "old woman." She looked around to find the old woman, not realizing he could be referring to her. At the time, she was eighty-five years old. Her life was filled with treasured moments and an active daily life, including regular trips to her favorite casino, until she died at ninety-three.

The LGBT community is often at the forefront of social change, and we have the opportunity to be among the first to restore our elders to their rightful place. Since we, as a society, consider older people to be useless, we need to start viewing them as useful.

Elders can be called upon for their experience, wisdom, and point of view. Each elder carries with him or her an oral history of life before Stonewall, when going to a gay bar or dancing with a member of the same sex could lead to arrest. Many can recall the McCarthy era, witch hunts against suspected homosexuals, and the Hollywood blacklist. Many have served in the armed forces during World War II and Korea; we can learn firsthand what it was like to be LGBT during those times.

In the L.A. Times article, an important point was made that having friends and loved ones, developing a sense of community, and being productive were fundamental among older individuals called "happy retirees." Their advice about living for the moment (with one eye to the future), maintaining a sense of balance, and living each day as fully as possible are important reminders. Considering their wealth of knowledge, we should be looking to elders for their wisdom, learning from their mistakes, and drawing from their strength.

People in relationships or those who want a good one in the future (I think that covers just about everyone) should know that long-term same-sex couples make excellent mentors for younger people. We can turn to them for guidance and to help us to solidify our relationships. They can tell us what has worked for them. They can give us tools we can use for working through problems.

Overall, I'm hoping that we come around to the notion that elderly individuals are essential for our mental and emotional well-being, and that we someday welcome their presence. If you agree, then for starters, when an older LGBT individual smiles at you as he or she is walking your way, smile back.

We've rendered them invisible, and it's our job to restore them to their honorable place as our mentors and friends.▼

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HIV NEWSLINE

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vent monkeys from getting the virus, or even spark the production of antibodies to fight the virus. They do, however, seem to decrease the likelihood that the virus will progress to AIDS and to death by boosting different elements of the immune system.

Some of the experimental vaccines being looked at with the idea of giving people a break from their AIDS meds that could last for weeks or months, and others with the thought of using them in combination with current meds. The value of still others may be found in exposing the immune system in advance of infection to HIV proteins via a vaccination. Researchers theorize that by doing so, the virus will not reproduce rampantly with billions of new copies if infection later occurs, or will control re-emergence after virus mutation, but rather the immune system will be able to mount a vigorous defense against HIV.

But unsettling questions have been raised by critics of some of the vaccine trials. Many vaccines are tested in monkeys that have been infected by researchers with a specific strain of simian-HIV. Three years ago at a National Institutes of Health meeting, scientists called for the use of this virus (SHIV89.6p) for HIV monkey vaccine experiments. Some scientists believe that this specific monkey AIDS virus used to test potential vaccines is so at odds with the natural simian virus (SIV) that it produces a different, mutated disease and a different immune response, and therefore "protection" against a totally artificial phenomenon.

A Harvard Medical School scientist who directs the New England Primate Research Center thinks that every potential vaccine should be re-tested against natural, wild type SIVs, and the SHIV89 virus should no longer serve as a gold standard of vaccine development. Another vaccine researcher from the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla calls the SHIV89 version "a very crash and burn monkey model." He believes the vaccines that seem to work against SHIV89 will not usually work against SIV and therefore will not be a reliable model for future expansion against the human virus, HIV. He says, "Hopes may have been raised too high, too quickly."

In the meantime, the researchers at the Philadelphia vaccine conference are optimistically discussing the possibilities of new strategies for keeping HIV in check over the long-term.

IGA store denies firing because of HIV...

A sixteen-year-old girl, HIV positive since birth, says she was fired by the Quality Foods IGA in Schofield, Wisconsin, even after she'd mentioned her status in her job interview. The store says they did not fire her, but offered her another job as an office clerical worker after the store discovered she had the AIDS virus.

"Our interest was in protecting her health, not removing her from the store," said the owner. The girl's attorney, Christopher Krimmer, says she was never offered another job. The girl has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A commission official concluded in May there was reasonable cause to believe a violation had occurred, invited both sides to work on a settlement, and said compensatory and punitive damages would be considered.

Sales of "the bracelet" continue to grow...

The makers of the "Until There's A Cure" bracelet - the quarter-inch wide, cuff-shaped band featuring a small AIDS ribbon on the outside - say sales have grown to the point where they must add additional retailers to their market. More than 425,000 bracelets have been sold by The Body Shop, Macy's, and other retailers, and will soon be available in Virgin Megastores, Espirit, and Kenneth Cole clothing outlets, and other sites.

Until There's A Cure is a nonprofit organization begun in 1993 by two California moms of sons with AIDS. Proceeds from the sales support preventive education to teenagers and advocate the development of a vaccine. Several sizes and styles are available at prices beginning at $22. ▼

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B.I.T.C.H. NIGHT, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., leahpoet@hotmail.com
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
GRAND OPENING OF ORANGEVALE LIBRARY, 10am, 8820 Greenback Ln. Ste. L, Orangevale, 264-2770
MASTER GARDENER PLANT CLINICS, 10am, Lumberjack, 8711 Greenback Ln., Orangevale, 875-6913
MONSTER BOOK SALE, 9am, Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 S. Land Park Dr., 264-2770
SF FRINGE FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 16, 415-673-3847, sffringe.org

16 SUNDAY

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY SHOW & SALE, 10am, 2pm, Sac. Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley, 530-637-9000
ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10AM, 216 O ST., 264-5423
LGBT SUPPORT GROUP, 7PM, TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 285 E. Fifth St., Chico, 530-872-3105
MASTER GARDENER PLANT CLINICS, 11am, Lumberjack, 8380 Florin Rd., 875-6913
SF FRINGE FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 16, 415-673-3847, sffringe.org
VIVA ROSEVILLE HISPANIC HERITAGE FESTIVAL, 12pm, Royer Park, 782-2040

17 MONDAY

IDAPALOOZA FRUIT JAM, thru Sept. 23, idapalooza@yahoo.com
MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
NAKED MAGAZINE & CMEN WEST COAST GATHERING, thru Sept. 23, Santa Monica Mountains, cmen.org, wehojohn@aol.com
THE PRESS SECRETARY, 10pm, KVIE Channel 6, kvie.org

18 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
MARIAH WILDERNESS EXPEDITION, Greek Islands Cruise, thru Sept. 29, 800-4-MARIAH, mariahwomen.com
PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410
THE COLLEGE PLANNING LADDER: FOCUS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, 7pm, Central Library, 818 I St., 264-2920
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

19 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING TRANSGENDER DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
LAMBDA CENTER BOARD MEETING, 6pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
LEATHER & LACE WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEETING, 725-9467, llwmc@aol.com
TEXAS REGIONAL LGBT HEALTH SUMMIT, thru Sept. 22, Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, Houston, TX, 713-526-1017
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

20 THURSDAY

CREATING 'HIGH-FIVE' TEAMS: REVOLUTIONARY STRATEGIES FOR THE NEW ECONOMY, 9am, The Crest, 1013 K St., 800-873-6451
DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
GSGRA SAN DIEGO RODEO, thru Sept. 23, Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Blvd., Del Mar, 619-298-4708
HABANERO QUARTET, 7pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2770
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

21 FRIDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
GLOBAL EXCHANGE OPEN HOUSE, 5:30pm, 2017 Mission St. Ste. 303, SF, 415-255-7296 ext. 246
INTL. GAY RODEO ASSN., San Diego rodeo, thru Sept. 23, igra.com
PATRICIA NELL WARREN, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, with Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SACWN FALL SOCIAL, 5pm, Faces, 2000 K St., 451-8034
THE GOLD RUSH, Dave Hooper on organ, 8pm, Towe Auto Museum 2200 Front St., 442-6802

22 SATURDAY

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ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR, 10am, Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., 568-3991
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DIVAFEST 5, The Willows, 15905 River Rd., Guerneville, 707-876-3004
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GREAT AMERICAN RIVER CLEAN-UP & RIVERFEST CELEBRATION, 9am 888-271-2992
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24 MONDAY

CAPITAL CITY UNITY COUNCIL FORUM, speakers Rick Rodriguez, Dr. William Lee, Jerry Del Core, Terry Francke, David Greene, and Andy Noguchi, 6pm, Secretary of State Auditorium, 1500 11th St., 930-0328
TELL ME HOW LONG TRANE'S BEEN GONE, host Prof. Michael Harper, 9pm, KXJZ 88.9, 480-5900
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LLACE BOARD MEETING, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
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***THE ELLEN SHOW* PREMIERE,** 8pm, CBS

29 SATURDAY

DIXON SCOTTISH GAMES & GATHERING, 9am, Dixon Fairgrounds, 655 South First St.,
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GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Whodunnit, thru Sept. 2; The Fantasticks, Sept. 7-Oct. 28; Cinderella, Sept. 15-Oct. 27; Riders of the Purple Sage, Sept. 19; The EDLOS, Oct. 17; A Tribute to Noel Coward, Nov. 7; The Toys Take Over Christmas, Nov. 17-Dec. 22; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GOLD COUNTRY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA; Scandinavian Celebration, Sept. 15; In The Romantic Tradition, Nov. 3; Beethoven Trilogy, Jan. 26; Schoenberg Concert, March 9; Spirit Of America, Apr. 6; First Church of Christ Scientist, 2300 Capitol Ave., 457-3337
IRA & LEONORE S. GERSHWIN THEATRE; King Lear, Sept. 19-Oct. 7; 2350 Turk Blvd., SF, 415-392-4400
LAMBDA PLAYERS; The Dying Gaul, Sept. 28-Oct. 27; William J. Geery Theatre, 2130 L St., 484-4742, lambdaplayers.org
MAIN STREET THEATRE WORKS; Stage Fright, thru Oct. 6; The Taming of the Shrew, Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Sutter Creek Theatre, 44 Main St., 209-267-5680
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; Stomp, ongoing; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; Jewels from Imperial Russia, Oct. 21-23; Vienna, City of My Dreams, Nov. 11-13; Holiday Pops, Dec. 2; Hungarian Rhapsody, Jan. 13-15; Song from Scandinavia, Mar. 3-5; All American, Apr. 7-9; Apr. 28-30; Family COncert, Apr. 27; 707-226-6872
SAC. THEATRE COMPANY; Educating Rita, Sept. 25-Oct. 21; Cinderella, Nov. 13-Dec. 30; Benched, Dec. 19-Feb. 24; On The Way To Love, Jan. 15-Feb. 10; The Pavilion, Feb. 25-Mar. 24; Almost Grown Up, Mar. 27-June 2; Picasso At The Lapin Agile, Apr. 16-May 12; 1419 H St., 443-6722
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA COMPANY; Rigoletto, thru Sept. 29; Arshak II (Arsace II), thru Sept. 30; Samson Et Dalila, Sept. 22-Oct. 14; Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg, Oct. 10-28; Tosca, Oct. 23-Jan. 20; Falstaff, Nov. 1-24; Jenufa, Nov. 19-Dec. 9; The Merry Widow, Nov. 27-Jan. 19; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Madama Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, sfopera.com
SF JAZZ; Tommy Flanagan, McCoy Tyner, & Pharoah Sander, Oct. 24; SF Jazz All-Star High School Ensemble, Oct. 24; Kenny Barron, Regina Carter, Harvey Wainapel, & John Wiitala, Oct. 25; David Murray & Odean Pope Quartet, Oct. 25; Etta James, Oct. 26; Rosemary Clooney & Paula West, Oct 27; Don Bryon Music for Six Musicians, Oct. 27; Zydeco Flames & Aux Cajunals, Oct. 28; Don Bryon, Oct. 28; Terry Riley, Krishna Bhatt, George Brooks Trio, Fred Frith, Miya Masaoka, & Larry Ochs Trio, Oct. 28; Bobby Short & His Orchestra, Oct. 28; Bill Frisell, Greg Leisz, & Boubacar Traore, Oct. 29; Vernon Alley, Allen Smith, & Noel Jewkes, Oct. 30; Reuben Wilson, Leon Spencer Jr., Grant Green Jr., & Carl Lockett, Oct. 31; Charlie Haden's Nocturne & Gonzalo Robalcaba, Oct. 31; 415-788-7353, sfjazz.org
T STREET PLAYERS; The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Sept. 28-Oct. 27; 4623 T St., 264-8890
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATRICUM BOTANICUM; Much Ado About Nothing, thru Sept. 30; The Cradle Will Rock, thru Sept. 30; Medea, thru Oct. 21; Twelfth Night, Aug. 25-Oct. 20; 1419 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd., Topanga, 310-455-3723
THEATRE ON THE SQUARE; Lily Tomlin, thru Sept. 17; 450 Post St., SF, 415-433-9500
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; Bayanihan Phillippone Natl. Dance Company, Sept. 18; Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Sept. 20; Kiri Te Kanawa & Warren Jones, Sept. 21; Chris Thomas King, & Muddy Waters Tribute Band, Sept. 29; Rennue Harris Premovement: Rome & Jewels, Oct. 4-6; Dave Holland Quintet, Oct. 6; Miami City Ballet, Oct. 9; Shakespeare Revue, Oct. 12-13; Cesaria Evora, Oct. 15; Barry Douglas & Camerata Ireland, Oct. 20; Yamato: The Wadaiko Drummers of Japan, Oct. 24; Philip Quint, Oct. 27; Tomas Kubinek, Nov. 3; Jon Nakamatsu & Miami String Quartet, Nov. 3; Twyla Tharp Dance, Nov. 7; 530-757-3199, ucdavispresents.ucdavis.edu
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Who's in Bed with the Butler?, thru Sept. 23; Guys and Dolls, Oct. 19-Nov. 18; The Heiress, Feb. 1-24; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; Corpse!, May 24-June16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

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ART CONNECTIONS; The Intl. God Show, thru Sept. 30; 903 3rd St., Davis, 530-753-5759
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BARTON GALLERY; 1723 I St., 443-4025
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
BLOOMING ART; Heidi Murray, thru Oct. 6; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Henry Moore, thru Sept. 16; Ed Ruscha, thru Oct. 7; Lincoln Park, SF, 415-750-3614
CHROMA GALLERY; Looking Forward, thru Oct. 8; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., FO, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Judith Lowry, thru Oct. 12; Almost Warm & Fuzzy: Childhood and Contemporary Art, thru Nov. 4; Victorian Christmas, 216 O St., 264-5423
DOIRON GALLERY; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
EXPLODING HEAD GALLERY; Kurt Ernest Steger, Sept. 20-Oct. 27; Jacqueline Hurlbert, Nov. 1-Dec. 1; 924 12th St., 442-8424
EXPLORATORIUM; Mathematica, Oct. 6-May 5; 3601 Lyon St., SF, 415-563-7337
FINE ARTS CENTER; No Way To Frame It!, thru Sept. 16; CA Membership Show, Sept. 18-30; Bold Expressions, Oct. 2-21; 2001, A Photo Odyssey, Nov. 13-25; 5330B Gibbons Dr., Carm., 971-3713
FOLSOM HISTORY MUSEUM; 823 Sutter St., Folsom, 985-2707
GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 973 Market St., SF, 415-777-5455
JAY JAY; John J. Smith, thru Oct. 20; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 456-7650
JOHN NATSOULAS GALLERY; Fall Season Opening Exhibition, thru Sept. 30; 521 Third St., Davis, 530-756-3938
LAVENDER LIBRARY; Sac. Leather History, thru Sept. 29; Michael Kimbrell, thru Sept. 30; 1414 21st St., 492-0558
MAIN ST. GALLERY; The Intl. God Show, Oct. 9-13; 19037 E. Main., Linden, 209-887-9644, thegodshow@theinternationalgodshow.com
MOCA MUSEUM; David Hockney Photoworks Retrospective, thru Oct. 21; A Room Of Their Own, thru Dec. 1; Douglas Gordon, Sept. 16-Jan. 13; Matta in America: Paintings and Drawings of the 1940s, Oct. 7-Jan. 6; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
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SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Points of Departure: Connecting with Contemporary Art, thru Sept. 16; Joel Sternfeld, thru Oct. 31; Ultra Baroque: Aspects Of Post Latin American Art, Aug. 18-Dec. 310
SOLOMON DUBNICK; Brenda Louie, thru Sept. 29; 920-4547
TOWER GALLERY; Drawn To The Figure, thru Sept. 29; 2131 Northrup Ave. Ste. B, 923-6204
UTRECHT ART GALLERY; Pastels In Light, thru Oct. 7; 1612 Howe Ave., 641-6400

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1 MONDAY

FEMALE TO MALE SAC., 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L. St., 646-1417

2 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
SAC. RECORDER SOCIETY, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St., 451-7614
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

3 WEDNESDAY

FRONT RUNNERS ANNUAL MEETING, thru Oct. 7, San Diego, 619-364-3535, frsd.org
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

4 THURSDAY

AMERICAN PORN, 10pm, KVIE Channel 6, kvie.org
COLLEGE-STUDENT MATCH WORKSHOP, Clare Payne speaker, 6pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2770
DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
QUEERUPTION OPENING NIGHT, East Gay Cafe Warehouse, 1137 32nd St., Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VINCENT WALES, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

5 FRIDAY

I'M THE ONE THAT I WANT, by Margaret Cho, 9pm, Sundance Channel, sundancechannel.com
PARTNERS ENRICHMENT WEEKEND, thru Oct. 7, 7pm, Sierra Foothills, 484-4155
QUEERUPTION, 12pm, sexwork workshop, Women's Bldg., 3453 18th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 2pm, S & M workshop, Women's Bldg., 3453 18th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, Drag Attack, Brava Theater, 2781 24th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, WITH Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. ARTS FESTIVAL. 12pm, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 530-756-6356

6 SATURDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
ART ON THE RIVER, 10am, Old Sac., 443-6223
MAIDU INDIAN DAY, 10am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES YARD SALE, 9am, Babcock Elementary School, 2400 Cormorant Way, 972-1976
QUEERUPTION, 1pm, The Idea of Women's Space & The Future of Camp-Trans, Media Alliance, 814 Mission St. Ste. 205, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 3pm, Trans 101: Non-Op, Post-Op, I Didn't Go To School, Media Alliance, 814 Mission St. Ste. 205, SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 3pm, Queer Positive in Prison, Jon Slms, 1519 Mission St., SF 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 4pm, Housing, Homelessnes, and Hunger as Queer Issues, Women's Bldg., 3453 18th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION DANCE, Spaz Warehouse, 705 Bancroft, Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
REIGNING CATS & DOGS GALA, benefit for SSPCA, 7pm, Sac. Convention Center, 1400 J St., 383-7062
SAC. ARTS FESTIVAL. 10am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 530-756-6356
SAC. INTL. LESBIAN & GAY FILM FESTIVAL KICK OFF PARTY, 8pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 391-3309
WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, 6pm, west steps of Capitol Bldg., 448-2321 ext. 420, womentakebackthenight.org

7 SUNDAY

ART ON THE RIVER, 10am, Old Sac., 443-6223
CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10AM, 216 O ST., 264-5423
QUEERUPTION, 12pm, Self Defense for Girls & Homos, The Dojo, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 12pm, Queer Activist History & Theory: Class, Creed,

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Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 18-20, 2001
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 22, 2001
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 30, 2001
Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663	November 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 7, 2001
National Coming Out Day	October 11, 2001
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival	October 11-13, 2001
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction, 736-2722	October 12, 2001
MGW Newspaper 23rd Anniversary Celebration	November 2001
Election Day	November 7, 2001
Sacramento Reverend Ed Sheriff Day	November 7, 2001
Sacramento Domestic Partners Law Anniversary	November 16, 2001
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed	November 27, 1979
World AIDS Day, 443-3299	December 1, 2001
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2002
Earth Day, EarthDay.net	April 22, 2002
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com	May 24-27, 2002
Sacramento Fredom Fair, 442-0185	June 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June 2002
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June 2002
Provincetown LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org	Aug. 4-10, 2001
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766	August 8-13, 2001

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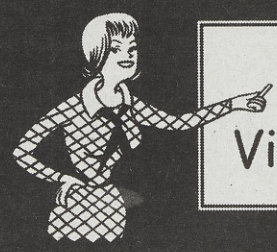

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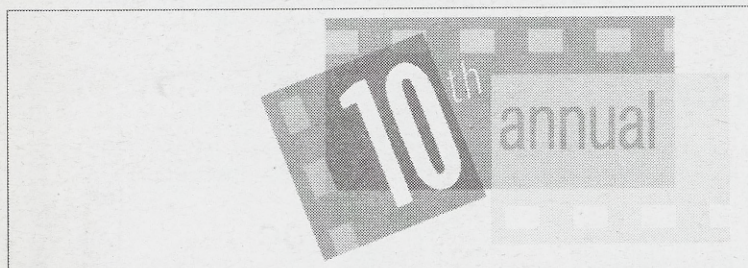
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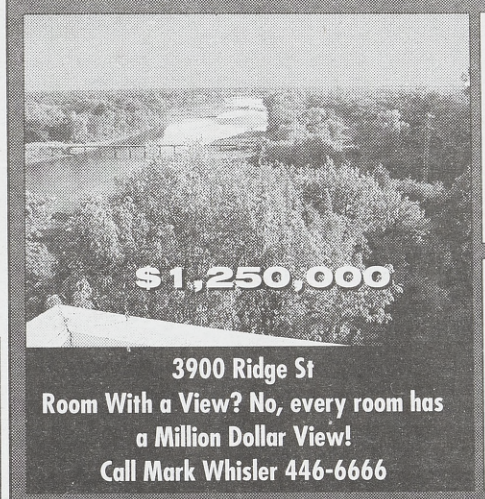

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